

GARDNER DONATES FIRST PENNY AS STUDENTS' FUND OPENS TODAY

University Heads Meet In Ottawa Today

Prime Minister Will Outline Grant Proposal

"The most important conference ever held in Canada on the subject of higher education" is being held today in Ottawa, as the National Confederation of Canadian Universities conference gets underway. The theme of the NCCU conference is "The Crises in Higher Education". University problems for the next ten years are to be discussed.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will address this conference, outlining his plan for doubling the federal grants for schools of higher learning.

The principals and deans of thirty-five Canadian universities will be in attendance. Representing McGill will be Principal Cyril F. James, Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean D. L. Thomson, and T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Representing the federal government will be the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour, the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and W. Taylor, Deputy Minister of Finance.

Delegates of the provincial governments will be seven Ministers of Education. Quebec will not be represented.

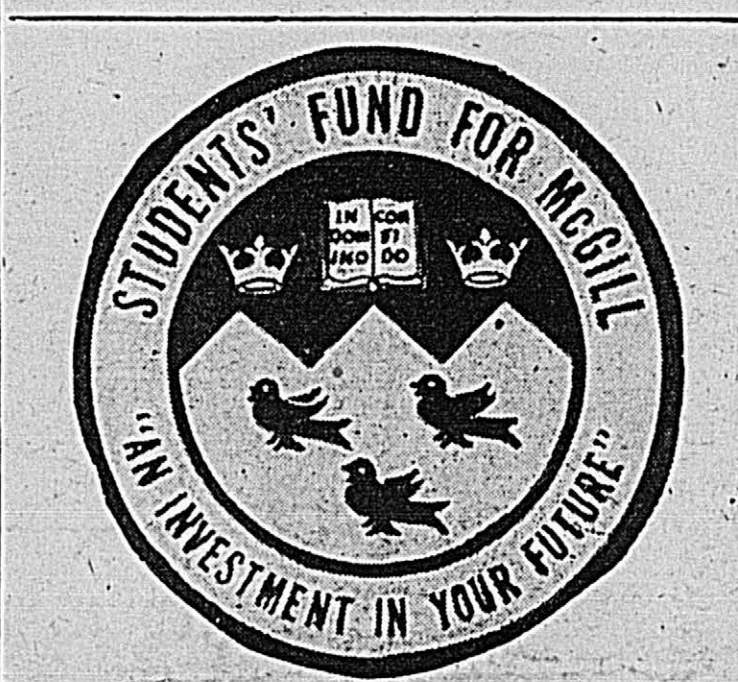
The NCCU has been held six times at McGill since 1911. Last year, Cyril James was president of the conference. This year's President is G. E. Hall, President of Western University. The conference is subsidized by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Prime Minister Guest At Main Dinner

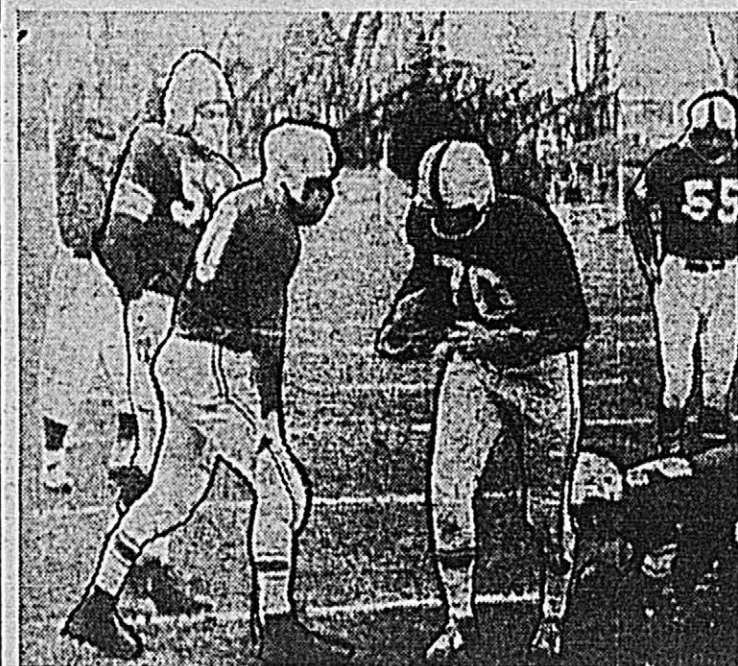
Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will be guest speaker of the main banquet. He will outline his proposal to turn over 16 million dollars a year to the NCCU to be distributed by it to the universities. At present the Federal Government is paying eight million dollars annually to provincial treasuries for the universities but Quebec has refused to accept these.

Mr. St. Laurent first mentioned increasing federal grants when he said he wished a way could be found for the universities of Quebec to get the money without provincial fear of federal intervention in the field of education.

The three-day conference will be divided into five general sessions, will speak on "Failures and Mis-



First Redman TD



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

AFTER YOU SIR is what McGill's Sam Yuska seems to be saying to Bob Holland (70). Holland is seen going through a gaping hole in Western line for the first McGill touchdown. Al Gleeson (55) and Bob Stewart (53) are the Western players unable to do anything about the situation. Don Barton is the Mustang on the ground, a victim of a McGill block. See story on P. 6.

"General Statistics," and "Educational Structure."

The second session "Technological and Scientific Education" will be chaired by Dean Thomson of McGill.

The topic for the third session will be "The Use of Human Resources." McGill's T. H. Matthews will speak on "Failures and Mis-

wastage of human resources in universities. "Problems On Securing Staff" will be considered by the fourth session.

The fifth and final session will concern itself with "Finances." Dr. Cyril James will present "A Comparative Study of Methods of Financing Universities in the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States."

\$10,000 Goal To Aid University Expansion

At 11 o'clock today Chancellor B. C. Gardner will officially open The Students' Fund for McGill campaign. The opening event is the Penny Mile and Mr. Gardner will put down the first penny. The "Mile" will extend from the Roddick Gates, to the Arts building steps. Members of the Scarlet Key and Redwing Societies will patrol the line of pennies and among those participating are 150 specially invited student leaders.

The purpose of the \$10,000 campaign is to raise money for the McGill Fund Building Project. There are five proposed buildings which include an extension of the Engineering Building to facilitate 2,900 more students, construction of a building that will connect Dawson Hall with the old Biology Building, the first section of the new Medical Sciences Centre and an annex to Purvis Hall to accommodate more Commerce students.

Within the four building projects it is thought that the students' contributions during this drive could build rooms in each of these proposed buildings. In Arts and Sciences a students contribution of \$1,500 could provide a seminar room or a small conference room. In Commerce, the money raised by the students could build a Statistics Room to hold the equipment used by all students in general Economics Course 361. In Engineering, \$1,500 would provide the new Engineering wing with the necessary lockers and in the Medical Building student contributions would build a balance room or a room for electrocardiograph and similar physiological instruments. It is thought that if these proposed projects are carried through to completion, plaques will go in each room stating that they were built by students funds.

About \$700 Already Collected

Although the campaign opens officially this morning, the Students' Fund Committee reports that it already has collected approximately \$750 dollars. Last Thursday's "Funday", sponsored by the combined efforts of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council netted over \$500 for the Fund and the 6 booths at the Hawaiian Carnival brought in approximately 200 dollars. The Grey Cup ticket Raffle has been another source of income. Although the display at the football game was not a source of income, it was a successful and well-organized demonstration under the direction of Howie Tannenbaum.

R.V.C. House Committee Undertakes Projects

The Royal Victoria House Committee has undertaken to raise extra funds by a special projects system. All the girls are doing jobs for one another such as shining shoes, making beds and selling cookies.

Prizes will be given on Friday night to winners of the Lucky Receipt Contest. The prizes include a round trip ticket to New York City on a TCA Viscount, a weekend at the Mont Gabriel Club in the Laurentians and an RCA Clock-Radio. Anyone who makes a contribution to the Fund is eligible to win one of these prizes. The receipts from the contribution envelopes is the equivalent of a chance to win. There will be boxes provided around the campus into which students can put their receipts.

Model of Campus On Display

The scale model of the campus which was made for the McGill Fund by Orson Wheelers will be on display all week in the Arts Building first and then the Medical Building, the Engineering Building, and Purvis Hall. This model is the one displayed in the Library during Open House and measures approximately 6 x 6 feet.

Students are urged to meet their canvassers this week when they call so that everyone will be eligible to win the exciting prizes which have been donated to this cause. This campaign has in the past week reflected an incredible amount of enthusiasm on the part of the students and the Committee feels sure that this cooperation will be successfully extended on to the campus as a whole this week. It has been a few years since any drive for Funds at McGill even reached \$5,000 but the students running the Students' Fund for McGill plan to not only reach \$5,000 but go over their goal. It is quite possible that they can do this; they are already well on their way.

Editorial

Good Cause

Among the brokest of the broke is the University Student, and lack of money is a universal complain amongst students. But there are certain good causes to which the brokest student should be able to contribute. Today the Students Fund for McGill gets under way with the object of raising \$10,000. Already the fraternities and other student bodies have pitched into the task with vigour.

The first reaction to the idea of students contributing to their own university is likely to be an anguished wail, accompanied by the pointing out of the fact that every student has already been relieved of a sizeable portion of loot almost as soon as he set foot on the campus. This is of course a fairly valid point — except that student fees alone are just not enough to run the University. Student fees in fact account for less than 45% of the running costs of this university. One of the unfortunate alternatives to drives for funds is the raising of fees. If the University has to go to the public, hat in hand, for funds, then the public want to know what the students are doing to help themselves. The old saw about charity beginning at home cuts both ways — not only do you distribute it there, you collect it there also.

The money to be collected has already been earmarked for special projects which will directly benefit students, and any student who expects to stay around campus for any time will be able to see his contributions providing better facilities and helping to alleviate some of the minor miseries that he has endured so long.

There is a varied and interesting program planned for this week. Every student can contribute to the future of his university and also have a good time.

Crisis

In Ottawa the biggest event in the history of Canadian Universities begins today. University heads, provincial and federal officials, authorities from business, commerce and American colleges will meet to discuss "The Crisis in Canadian Education" at the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The title of the meeting, ominous as it may sound, still does not do full justice to the present state of Canadian education. Canadian education is in a mess. Overcrowded classrooms, increasing registration, inadequate facilities, underpaid staff — all these and many other problems will be discussed.

One crucial issue will be decided at this meeting — the problem of accepting Federal aid to universities. The position of the Province of Quebec in this matter is indicated by the fact that M. Duplessis has sent no official representative to Ottawa from his Department of Education. All the other provinces have sent their senior Education officials. Apparently every other province realises that education is a national, not a local problem, and can only be tackled as such. Perhaps the sense of urgency implied by the scope and topics of the conference may even convince M. Duplessis that the future of all Canada is at stake, and that his attitude to federal aid puts the whole country in jeopardy.

McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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From The Ivory Tower

McGILL'S VOICE

McGill claims to be the leading University in Canada. Indisputably it is the University which enjoys the greater world-wide renown.

The elected representatives of the student body of such a University are in a position which, apart from a certain amount of glory, lays heavy responsibility on their shoulders. The Students' Executive Council of McGill appears sadly unconscious of its main function and duty.

True, the administrative chores such as financing and budgeting are not light. But they are routine and matter of course. If the SEC believes that its commitments end with administration, they are sadly deluded. First and foremost they are the official and recognized Voice through which our opinions and sentiments may be passed to the outside world. They are the mouthpiece of McGill Students, and in view of McGill's position, the voice of the student population of Canada.

Take an example, and it is, unfortunately only an example, of SEC apathy. Over three weeks ago, the students of Hungary led a riot against suppression, a riot which developed into one of the most sensational and heroic popular movements in history. At the scarcely quorate meeting last Friday the president of the SEC was asked what steps had been taken in support of the Hungarian students. The president answered that the matter "had been brought to the attention of the SEC at a meeting three weeks ago". No general meeting was called. No effort to gauge the feeling of the students on this momentous world event was made. No statement was released to the Press. Three weeks later, the SEC had still — as usual — failed to "commit" itself. Had the matter been shelved, forgotten?

However it must be emphasized that the true responsibility of inaction or neglect rests ultimately, not with the SEC who seem to have got away with it. It rests with the student body itself. They elect the council. It is their duty, our duty to see that the SEC does not let us down. It is up to us to ensure that we are being represented, and represented correctly. We must demand that Executive meetings shall be open to all students. But above all we must wake up to our responsibility, through the privileged society to which we belong, to McGill, Canada and the World.

Otto Forgacs

Editor's Note

At an interview this evening Mr. Morrie Shohet, President of the S.E.C. announced that he would propose a change in the overall setup of the S.E.C. to the council meeting on Thursday night. The details of this change will be made public in the Daily prior to the meeting.

Thanks

Dear Sir,

We would like to thank all those students who helped to make the display at the McGill-Western football game a success. We appreciate the time you have given to help the McGill fund.

Thank You

Howie Tannenbaum,
and McGill Students Fund Committee.

Letters

No Esprit?

We are writing this letter to announce our disgust at the demonstration, or lack of demonstration, put on Thursday noon in front of the Engineering Building. In the past more blood has been lost in this "Victory Parade" that was ever donated in the Red Cross drive that decided the winning faculty. They were ultra spirited to say the least. Obviously this year Engineering donated too much blood in winning "Bloody Mary" and left itself short to defend the stairs.

At 1 P.M. one lonely Artisan, wielding an overgrown whisk approached the Engineering Building. He was greeted by a few jeers and little else. After finding his reception so smooth he retired to the Arts Building and reappeared with a brigade of comrades who proceeded to wash the engineering steps.

What did the "Plumbers" do in retaliation? They threw a few

milk cartoons and laughed. Poor Show!

Perhaps we should start a blood drive for donations on your behalf. You could well use a little blood.

Disgusted Divinities.

400 Books Sold At Annual Show

"I think it can be said that the Show did very well," said Mr. George Ramsay, manager of the McGill University Book Store, last Friday at the close of the Store's week-long exhibition of Modern Library editions which was held in the Union.

So many inquiries about Penguin books were received that it is planned to display these books in next year's show. About 1900 Penguin books were sold in the 1955 Book Sale.

Mr. Ramsay also made it known that over fifty percent of the Show's books will remain on display in the University Book Store.

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By

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts



TOMORROW

Nov. 13 - Tuesday - 8.15 P.M.
Montreal High School Auditorium
3449 UNIVERSITY ST.

REPORTS SUBMITTED AT INFORMAL MEETING

by Liz GILLESPIE

Approximately 100 students turned up for the Students' Society meeting Friday noon. As 300 are needed for a quorum, no formal meeting was held. Instead the resolution re Duplessis and federal grants that appeared in Friday's Daily was presented and reports were given on the proposed Committee on Student Affairs, the SEC financial picture and External Affairs.

The resolution passed by the student Presidents of Bishop's, Laval, U of M, Sir George Williams, Sherbrooke U., and McGill last Sunday urges the university administrations to accept money from

all available sources, provided that there are no strings attached.

Student Affairs

Bob Gualtieri, President of the Union, explained briefly how the proposed Committee on Student Affairs would operate. Its main function would be to open up student activities by means of an application system for executive positions. The Committee would interview all students interested in a certain position and then make a recommendation to the SEC. It would also give awards and attempt to evaluate the various activities on campus.

Gualtieri stated at present, "activities function on a closed

system," and "decisions are not made on the basis of knowledge." He felt that the Committee on Student Affairs would go a long way towards correcting these flaws.

Finances

Roy Heenan, in reviewing the financial situation of the SEC explained that "the time has come to live within our means." Last year \$45,000 in student fees and \$20,000 in anonymous donations were spent on student activities. This year activities are budgeted at \$45,000. Any donation will be put into a separate fund and will be used only for capital expenditures.

Ralph Ordower, in his own words tried "to briefly telescope the philosophy of External Affairs." He explained that there are five Committees under the External Affairs Committee; an

Exchange Committee, a Committee for Relationships with the University of Montreal, a special WUS Committee, a NFCUS Review Committee and an International Commission.

After the reports questions were invited from the floor. A group of students wanted to know why the SEC had not sent a letter encouraging the Hungarian students in the recent revolution. Morrie Shohet replied that "at the time the SEC did not feel they should commit themselves," but that he had been in touch with the International Committee and a motion concerning Hungary would be brought to the Council at the next meeting.

Another question concerned NCFUS. Before a reply could be made, the 2 o'clock bell rang and the gathering dispersed.

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McGill Attends Meeting Of Unions

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Association of College Unions is being held today and tomorrow at Cornell University. McGill is the only Canadian University sending representatives to this conference. The delegates are: Trevor Bishop — president of the New Union Committee, Joan Fish — Women's Representative of the McGill Union Committee, Bob Gualtieri — President of the McGill Union, and Wilfred Hastings — Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

At these annual conventions, the Unions of the member Universities gather to exchange ideas. There is special interest in McGill's participation as a campaign for a new

Union is being proposed for next year.

The role of the College Union has been clarified through a statement of purpose adopted by the Association of College Unions. To begin with, the union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college.

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study and education.

In all its processes, it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

"My Fur Lady" AUDITIONS

Casting auditions for actors and singers for the "57" Red and White Revue will take place today, Wednesday, and Friday, between 12.30 and 2.30 in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Brian MacDonald, the director, will hear students reading and singing from this year's script or from any material the student would prefer to use. Singers are requested to bring their own music and lyrics if they so desire.

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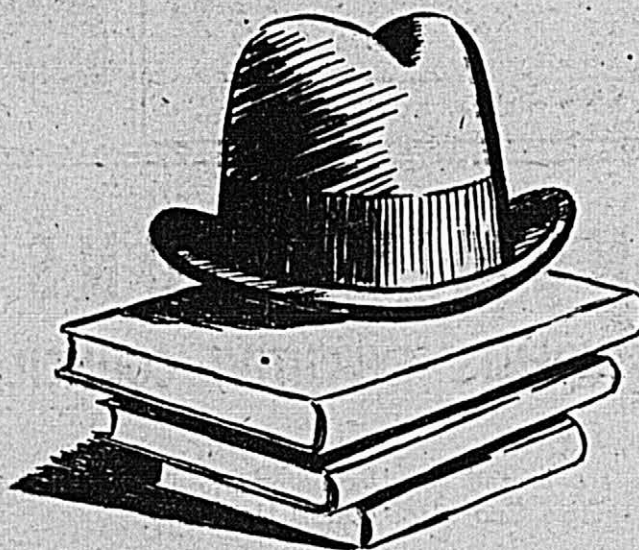
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Mr. W. A. Stewart of Midland Securities will be at the University on Nov. 30th to interview members of graduation classes who are seeking permanent employment.

Please contact Mr. C. M. McDougall, Director, McGill Placement Service, 3574 University Street, Montreal.



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Pete Seeger, Folksinger

Pete Seeger is considered by many to be the greatest folk singer in North America. He was born May 3, 1919, in New York City, the son of a musicologist father and a violinist mother. Despite this access to musical

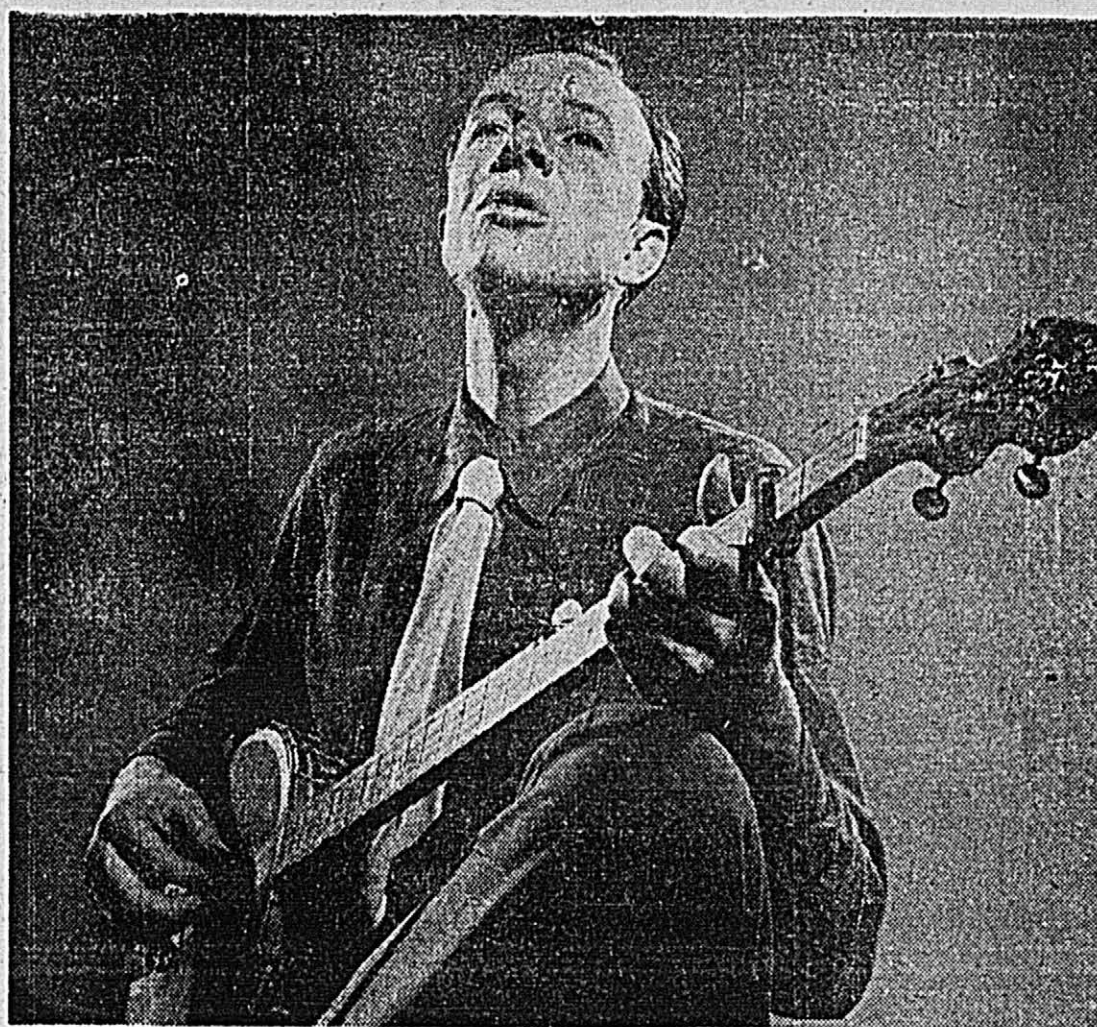
instruction, it was not Pete's early ambition to follow the career of his parents.

Then in 1935, he visited a square dance festival in Asheville, N.C., and got the message that folk singing had to offer him.

By the time he was 21, he set out on a personal search for new folk songs. With the Oklahoma balladeer, Woody Guthrie, Pete travelled to Texas then doubled back through the Shenandoah Valley, playing for food, learning about the people and their songs and ending up in a camp of evicted sharecroppers in Missouri.

With Woody Guthrie, Lee Hayes and others he organized the Almanac Singers which was later disbanded because of World War II. His next effort in group sing-

(Continued on page 5)



Pete Seeger

Famous American folksinger will be at Moyse Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 under the auspices of SCOPE.

Folksongs

The Folksong remains part of our heritage because it concerns MAN — his hopes, dreams, passions and desires.

Folks songs are basically hand-me-downs in words and music, songs accepted by whole communities, songs voted "good" by generations of singers and passed on by word of mouth to succeeding generations. Every singer makes his own changes, to be accepted and passed on, or rejected and forgotten by his audiences. So the mass of a people participate in a folk song's growth, forever rewriting old material to create new versions. A folk song is therefore not a static thing; it is under constant revision and changes to suit the times. For example an old gospel song urging people to

"keep your hand upon the tiller and your eye upon the sail," has been changed to a union song telling people to "keep your hand upon the dollar and your eye upon the scale."

This week, there will be two concerts of folk music. As Allan Lomax said, "Join your sin-ridden father as he bellows and thrashes all over the camp-meeting ground. Stomp and yell the lines of the hell-for-leather breakdown tunes. Raise up your head and howl with the cowboy over the lonesomeness of the Big West. Rock your own child to sleep with a tune that has lulled babies in log cabins and shanties. Only then will you feel how close these songs lie to your marrow. Only then will you feel the surging life and violent passions that lie beneath the surface songs. Only then will you feel the invigorating strength of this powerful folk art, the quality that sets it apart from popular song with its surface emotion and its cloying sweetness."

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UNION P.A. REGULATION CHANGE

Those who wish club news or bulletins aired must obtain a Union P.A. form from George at the Tuckshop. This form will be completed, and the desired announcement written in full. The announcement will be carried over the P.A. exactly as is shown on the form.

The Committee Chairmen wish to emphasize that no announcements, whatsoever, will be considered unless written on this official form.

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NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the faculties or schools that the nominee is to represent.

The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.

The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Friday, November 16, 1956.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

W. T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society of
McGill University.

R.V.C. — Victorian Citadel

By a Resident

This is a century of advancement. The progressive thinkers of our day have introduced female suffrage, family allowances, the United Nations, and McGill cheerleaderettes. Yet one block to further social success remains. I refer to the institution embodied in that forbidding stone edifice we know as Royal Victoria College.

For RVC has retained many of the medieval and Victorian attitudes of which most twentieth-century institutions have purged themselves long ago. The caste system still prevails at the formal dinners each evening at 6:30. The Lords and Ladies of the realm, led by Dr. Roscoe, enter first, while the masses stand aside. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores enter in that order, while the lowest of the low — the freshmen — take what places are left. A grace is intoned in Latin, after which the meal begins. Such a ritual might become a nunnery, but hardly a university residence. No one may leave until the Lords and Ladies decide to do so, at which time the populace stand to attention. The spectacle of some poor coed crawling out of the dining-room before the appointed time is not uncommon, and great is the embarrassment if she is seen going out the door by some watchful eye at the head table.

Despite the fact that a Canadian woman of 21 may vote and hold public office, if she happens to be an RVC freshman, she must be in half the week before 10:30. Must a young woman who has the intelligence to be admitted to a university of McGill's high standard be watched like a child? At the university's men's residences, no restrictions are made on the hours a student may keep. A resident there may stay away for several days if he is so inclined. Why should there be this difference?

Obviously leaves are not imposed on RVC residents because the authorities are worried about their academic performance. A girl in upper years who takes full advantage of her leaves will find herself hard-pressed for studying time. Clearly self-discipline is the only thing that keeps the girls at their books.

Accident Insurance?

Are the leaves imposed so, that in case a girl suffers an accident she will be missed fairly quickly? A record of the number of such accidents shows that this is not a valid reason. Do the officials worry about the moral behaviour of the residents? It seems to me that the moral code of most girls is determined and fixed by home and school influences in pre-university days. In any event, it is difficult to see how the leaves system affects the situation one way or the other.

The real reason for the leaves system seems to be a well-meant intention to subject the RVC residents to a discipline which might be exercised by a strict father or mother. While this system has all the firmness of a strict parent, it has none of the flexibility. For one thing, there is no consideration of a girl's age, but only her academic year. There is no provision for any

leave after 2:30 except for McGill formals. Certainly there are many worthwhile social functions for which a leave later than a two-thirty would be reasonable.

If, as I do not believe, the leaves system is really necessary, why must it be the rigid setup it is now? Why not give a girl a certain number of hours a week to spend out after 9 o'clock at night, with a maximum time limit if necessary? The girl could use these hours as she sees fit, and would not have to return to RVC at some arbitrary predetermined time. This would eliminate the mad rushes on RVC at the standard hours of 12, 1, and possibly 2:30, and would probably end the spectacle of a dozen or more couples in last-minute embraces on the front steps, a situation which is currently worrying the RVC staff.

Suggestion

And why not give more leaves in the first part of the year, when there are many dances and parties, than in March and April, when

there are few or none? Admittedly these changes would involve more time and labour than the present system. But if the RVC staff are strongly worried about time and labour, complete abolition of the leaves system will solve their problems.

I don't think the RVC coed is getting a fair deal. Many a male refuses to take out RVC girls just because of the nuisance of the leaves system. It is true that the

system at McGill compares favourably with systems in other Canadian universities. But at most universities, residence is not compulsory for out-of-town coeds, and lack of progress elsewhere is no excuse for lack of progress here. It is to the credit of the RVC girls that these Victorian measures have not entirely succeeded in stifling their natural vivacity.

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Two Non-Resident } or
3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE (From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University. All students who are partial, conditional, on probation, or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. Each student must not sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Seven candidates from second and third year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

3 third year students

3 second year students

b) Nominations from the school of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that particular faculty in any year. No nominator can sign more than one sheet. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

Nominations close Monday, November 19. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.C.V. between 12 and 2 on weekdays. Elections for these positions will be held on Thursday, November 29.



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on

FRIDAY

PETE SEEGER...

(From page 4)

ing was in 1948, when Seeger and three others formed a folk song quartet, called The Weavers. Their songs were modern syncopated versions of old folk tunes. Some of their hits included "Good Night, Irene", "Old Smoky", "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You".

Pete has appeared on radio, television, played at Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden, made a folk music movie short and has written a book called "How to Play the Five-Stringed Banjo". His performances are true to folk music traditions and he uses the singing and instrumental styles of folk musicians faithfully and sensitively.

McGILL RUGGER, SOCCER SQUADS WIN IN BREEZE; NO BLUE CHEER

McGill Takes Rugger Title Wins Series From Varsity

by HENRY MINTZBERG

On Saturday morning, Howie Ryan's McGill Rugger squad captured its seventh straight intercollegiate title by downing Varsity on the Lower Campus by a score of 6-3. This was the second of a two game total goals series. Last week in Toronto, McGill topped the Blues by a 10-8 count.

The story of Saturday's game was simple. The weather was cold, and Sass Khazzam was hot, hot enough to score all the points for the home team. For the first 15 minutes of the encounter, Varsity could not get out of their own end. When they finally did get into Red and White territory, they were stopped cold by McGill's topnotch defence.

After 19 minutes of play, McGill got onto the score sheet with a try. Khazzam took the ball from the scrum, and charged straight through the Toronto squad to score near the sidelines. He missed the convert from the difficult angle.

Varsity tied the score one minute later when Chadwick kicked a drop goal from 20 yards out. At 32 minutes of the first half Khazzam came through again with a well placed penalty kick to end the scoring in the game.

In the second half, Khazzam had a chance to increase McGill's score, but his penalty was wide by inches. The Red and White had another good scoring opportunity when Kaye took the ball all the way down the field with a series of short kicks, and then he was stopped. But McGill got the ball out of the scrum, and carried it to the one yard line where a huge pileup developed. McGill was stopped again. Both teams missed penalty kicks in the dying minutes, and the game ended with the 6-3 score.

An interesting sidelight to the game is that the referee made what could have been a costly mistake with the timing. His watch stopped (maybe it froze) near the end of the first half, and the half went 42 minutes instead of the required 35. The Blues failed to score in this time.

Next Saturday McGill will meet the Town of Mount Royal for the city championship. Ryan said that his team should be able to top the Town. Certainly if the defence is as strong as it was against Varsity and if Khazzam can come through as usual, McGill should be able to take title number two for this year.

Soccer Team Stages Rally Ties Game, Takes Series

by ERIC RENNERT

The Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Soccer championship, and the Toronto and District Association Trophy which goes with it, found a home at McGill on Saturday morning, as the Red and White crew held Varsity to a two-all deadlock. Last week in the opener of a two game total-goals series, McGill gained a two goal advantage by topping Toronto on their home grounds by a 4-2 count. Thus Saturday's match gave the title to our boys by the same two goal margin.

On Saturday morning a stunned mob of 25 frigid Red and White supporters watched in helpless silence as a powerful Varsity aggregation netted two quick goals in the opening minutes of the match to tie the series at 4-4. Rather than send their rooters home unhappy, coach Bob Wilkinson's outfit put on a tremendous display of heart and ability, and started to do the job they were asked to do.

In the first three minutes of play both teams scored, but the goals were nullified due to offsides. Toronto then got onto the score sheet at the four minute mark when they kicked in the ball from a loose scrimmage in front of the McGill nets. Three minutes later things went from bad to worse as the Blues counted again.

But Wilkinson's men kept digging and at the 35 minute mark they took the series lead again. McGill had a free kick from the 15 yard mark. Sal Seco took the kick, faked, and then passed to Frank Richmond. Richmond quickly got the ball to Orpheus Vosniades who gently tapped it past the Toronto goaler from right outside the goal line.

In the second half, Varsity had a fine chance to get back into the series with a clear shot on goaler Bill Fraser. But Fraser, who played a sensational game last week, leaped and deflected the ball so that it struck the cross bar. With this morale boosting play under their belts, the Red and White boys went out and notched another tally five minutes later. This time Seco got a breakaway, and the Toronto net-minder came out to stop him. They collided and fell, leaving the ball to McGill's Mike Carpenter with no one near him. Carpenter carefully kicked the ball into the nets, and that was it.

Though McGill was outplayed badly in Toronto last week, they were full credit for Saturday's split and their first championship since 1951.

Wallingford Sets Five Mile Record McGill Third In Harrier Meet

Ron Wallingford of McGill set a new Intercollegiate Harrier meet record on Saturday.

Wallingford took first place in the Intercollegiate Championship meet with a time of 28 minutes 50.6 seconds, the first time in Intercollegiate competition that a

five mile route has been run in under 27 minutes. Wallingford, a first year Med. student at McGill, also distinguished himself in the Harrier meet at C.M.R. last Saturday by taking the three and one half mile run in 17 minutes 50 seconds. He is presently McGill's

finest long distance runner. Maule of McMaster, who had previously beaten Wallingford in the mile run for the Intercollegiate Championship, in which McGill emerged the victor, ran fourth.

Other runners on the McGill team were Wally Graham, who placed eighth with a time of 28 minutes 42 seconds, Peter Reid placing fourteenth in 30 minutes 5 seconds, Guy Mersereau running sixteenth in 30.44 and Paul Delany in nineteenth place with a running time of 38 minutes.

The final standings were; Toronto first, Western second, McGill third and McMaster fourth, with Toronto winning the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship.

The reason for Toronto's high standing was based on the aggregate points system. Toronto runners finished second, third, seventh, and ninth to give Varsity a total of 24 points, Western had 36, McGill 39, and McMaster 41.

Women's Sports

Basketball

Intramural Basketball will be played on Monday Nov. 12. Med. Science will play Phys. Ed. 2 and 4, and Arts — Commerce will meet Phys. Ed 3.

Squash

Even if you are unable to attend squash every Tuesday evening, you can play in the forthcoming ladder tournament. Sign the lists at R.V.C. and the gym, and your name will go into the initial draw. Games may be played at your convenience.

Instruction and play will take place this Tuesday at 7:15 for those interested.

Swimming

The final tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team will take place at the following times.

Diving: Tues. at 7:15.

Synchronized: Tues. at 8:00.

Speed (all strokes): Tues. and Thurs. at 5:00.

There will be no women's swimming Practices Wednesday night.

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Mustangs Broken 15-7; Redmen Ride Western Style

by IRWIN SANKOFF

Paced by the power running of Bob Holland and Jan Sandzelius, the McGill Redmen whipped the Western Mustangs 15-7 before 2,600 slightly cool customers at Moulson Stadium Saturday. The win assured the Red and White of a third place finish while the Mustangs ended up in the cellar for the second straight year.

Holland, playing his final game in a Red and White sweater, ripped through the Western line for 95 yards in 14 carries. This represents an average gain of 6.8 yards and brought his season's running average up to slightly over six yards a try. He also scored the first McGill touchdown on a one yard plunge early in the first quarter. The score came the first time McGill had the ball and Bobby set up his own major by going 22 yards to the Western seven.

Sandzelius provided the sparse crowd with the biggest thrill of the day when he broke away from his own 38 to go all the way for the Redmen. He also kicked a single in the dying minutes of play for the Redmen's final point of the season. It might also be noted that six weeks ago Sandzelius hooted the Redmen's first point of the season. Sandzelius carried the ball 10 times for 117 yards and brought his season's average up to 9.5 yards per try.

For the first time this season the Redmen came out second best when the final statistics were analysed. Western overshadowed the locals in every department but the big one, the scoreboard. In every game which the Redmen played this year, they had the better of the play, but each time, except once, they found themselves on the short end of the score. This week it was reversed. As McGill Athletics Director Harry Griffiths quipped after the game, "Figures are a poor substitute for facts."

The Mustangs, led by Neil Desborough, Lionel Conacher and Bill Britton, ran for 16 first downs and 353 yards on the ground. Desborough averaged 5.7 yards, Conacher 6.2 and Britton 5.5. McGill picked up 249 yards and 10 first downs on the ground.

But the McGill line held when they had to. Twice the Mustangs marched to the Redmen one yard line, but each time the tribe came up with a big goal line stand to hold the Purple and White out. Ron Murphy came through in the late stages with three great plays to help stop the Mustangs. Twice on the McGill 19 he broke through the Western line to stop Britton and Conacher without a gain. Then he intercepted a Turner pass to stop another Mustang threat. Murphy could have taken that pass back for a McGill touchdown, but he ran straight up the centre instead of cutting to the right.

Leo Konyk turned in his best game of the season. He was credited with a safety touch on the

last play of the first quarter when a bad snap got away from Art Turner and Leo piled in to down the Western kicker back of the goal line. The two points gave McGill a lead which they never relinquished. In the third quarter Konyk went around John Bell, who was supposed to be blocking on a kick, to block one of Turner's punts. The ball hit Leo in the face, but nevertheless Konyk fell on the ball to give McGill possession. Here again had he been able to pick up the ball he might have gone for touchdown as no one was around him.

Dave Hawley also got into the act in the first half as he blocked a kick. Len Sigurdson recovered that one. Hawley was one of the two McGill injuries as he suffered

a torn muscle in his side. John Cronin also pulled a muscle in his leg. For Western Bruce Ward was carried off the field early in the game with a dislocated knee-cap.

After Holland's early touchdown, the Mustangs Desborough and Britton marched 76 yards in 12 plays on the ground to tie the score with Britton going over from the one. Desborough's convert gave the Mustangs the lead for the only time in the contest. Konyk's touch put the Redmen into an 8-7 halftime lead.

Then Sandzelius came through to still a "Cannanny-Cannanny-Canoo" Western cheer in the mouths of the Mustang supporters as he went 72 yards to up the Redmen lead. Paul Dingle threw

a great block to take out the corner linebacker on the play and enable Sandy to go the distance. We asked Merv Shaw who else had thrown key blocks on that play. He replied "There were 11 good blocks on that run. Sandy would have thrown one too, only he had the ball".

Sandy kicked a single with 4 minutes to go in the game to put the score beyond reach. With a minute to go, Don MacKenzie took a Turner pass on the McGill two, but once again the wingline held to preserve the eight point lead. As the game ended Bobby Holland grabbed the ball for a souvenir. As he explained in the dressing room after the game, "I just told the guy he didn't want the ball cause they had lost anyhow".

SCORING

First Quarter	
1. McGill Touchdowns Holland	2:43
(one yard plunge after 29 yard march in three plays)	
2. Western Touchdown Britton	8:57
(two yard plunge after 76 yard march in 12 plays from kickoff)	
3. Western Convert Desborough	
4. McGill Safety Touch Konyk	15:00
(Turner fumbled bad snap in endzone)	
Second Quarter	
None	
Third Quarter	
5. McGill Touchdown Sandzelius	6:00
(72 yard run)	
Fourth Quarter	
6. McGill Single Sandzelius	11:30
(Langhorne conceded near dead ball line after kick from 23 yard line)	

STATISTICS

	McGill	Western
First Downs Rushing	10	17
First Downs Passing	2	5
Yards Gained Rushing	249	352
Yards Gained Passing	48	93
Passes Attempted	7	12
Passes Completed	3	7
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Penalties	6	15
Punts	7	9
Average Distance Punts	40	25.6

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A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services... extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

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- production supervision and administration
- field inspection
- planning to improve efficiency, or increase production
- supervision of detailing or estimating
- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group—seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
- studying latest developments in protective coatings—testing and utilizing promising new products

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

TRACK - HARRIER

Track and Harrier teams are to report to the Gym at 5 pm tomorrow to have pictures taken for the Annual.

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McGill Debaters Win At Toronto

In its first tour of the current season, the McGill team debated with great success against Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto.

The representatives of McGill were Claude-Armand Sheppard and Syd Sederoff, both second year law students. The resolution which they upheld as the affirmative was: Resolved that this house would support the policy of apartheid.

Leaving McGill on Friday, November 9, the team first debated against Osgoode Hall. The debate was judged by a member of the

bar and a professor.

These judges accorded supremacy to McGill in all phases of the debate.

McGill Upholds Issue

On the same day, McGill's representatives visited the University of Toronto where they again upheld the same issue. This university, however, carries on its debates in a form similar to a mock parliament. Accordingly, the audience expresses its leaning before the parliament has convened by seating itself either on the side of the government or

on the side of the opposition. In this case, the audience arrayed itself against the McGill debaters, who took the part of the government. The McGill team, emerged with an 18-3 defeat. As was indicated, however, this defeat did not necessarily reflect on the ability of the speakers.

Apartheid A Necessary Expedient

Sheppard and Sederoff upheld the resolution on the basis that apartheid is a necessary expedient. In the word of the affirmative: "The South African dilemma could be solved by a paternal trusteeship leading eventually to a federal relationship of a type to be worked out according to the circumstances."

Next Thursday, in conjunction with the "On Thursday" debating series, Osgoode Hall will visit McGill.

WUS Seminar Discusses Politics On Campus

During the week-end, Shawbridge Quebec was the scene of this year's WUS Seminar where University delegates from several parts of Eastern Canada convened to discuss, primarily, the advantages of participation in politics on campus.

Universities, which were represented at this conference were McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, Carlton, Laval, New Brunswick, and McGill.

Catlin Opens Seminar

Dr. George Catlin, McGill's well-known professor of Political Science, gave the opening address to the delegates expressing himself in favour of a balance between academic and political activities.

A good example of this balance can be seen in the students of Oxford.

Many students who have participated actively in politics have wound up in the English Political scene. The other hand, students in Indian Universities go to extremes utilizing their political experience by striking.

Discussions on University Grants, the Suez Crisis, and Hungarian Riots were also held. The members of the Seminar voted to definitely accept all Federal Grants. As for the question, "Should Students Petition", it was decided that in exceptional cases, provided that eighty per cent of the student body agreed, it was permissible.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 12th

HILLET: A musical programme featuring Mozart's Concerto No. 1 will be held at 1 p.m. at Hillet House.

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a concert of chamber music, played by members of the club at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB: "Is Man Free or Determined?" is the topic at 8 p.m. tonight. Canon Carter will be the speaker in this of the Fall Lecture Series.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: From 1-2 p.m. a film, "To Serve the Mind", will be shown in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting. Miss Ferguson, the director of recreation of the Verdun Hospital will be guest speaker.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A study group entitled "The Highlights of the Bible" led by Rev. Reg Hollis meets at 1-2 p.m. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL: Meeting at 1:15 in the MWSAA Office at R.V.C.

FLYING CARPET: There will be a rehearsal in the Clubroom at 7 p.m.

McGILL DANCE CLASSES: Classes will be held in the Ballroom and Walter M. Stewart Room at 7:30 p.m.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB: A noon hour concert will be held in the Clubroom at 1 p.m.

McGILL OUTING CLUB: There is a meeting in the Salon at 1 p.m.

PLAYER'S CLUB: A rehearsal will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 p.m.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Auditions will be held in the Ballroom & Walter M. Stewart Room at 12:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 13th

LIBERAL CLUB: A regular meeting will be held in the Union Salon at 1 p.m.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor J. Lambek will speak on the topic: "The Mathematics of English Sentence Structure" at 1 p.m. in Room 210 of the Physics Bldg.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon. All those interested are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 14th

HILLET: Musical Revue, "Howls of Ivy"



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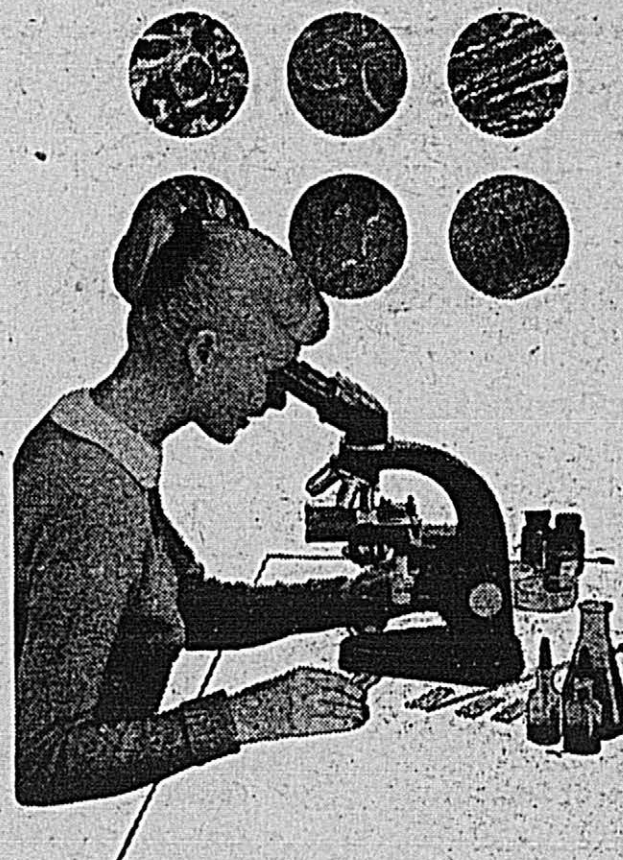
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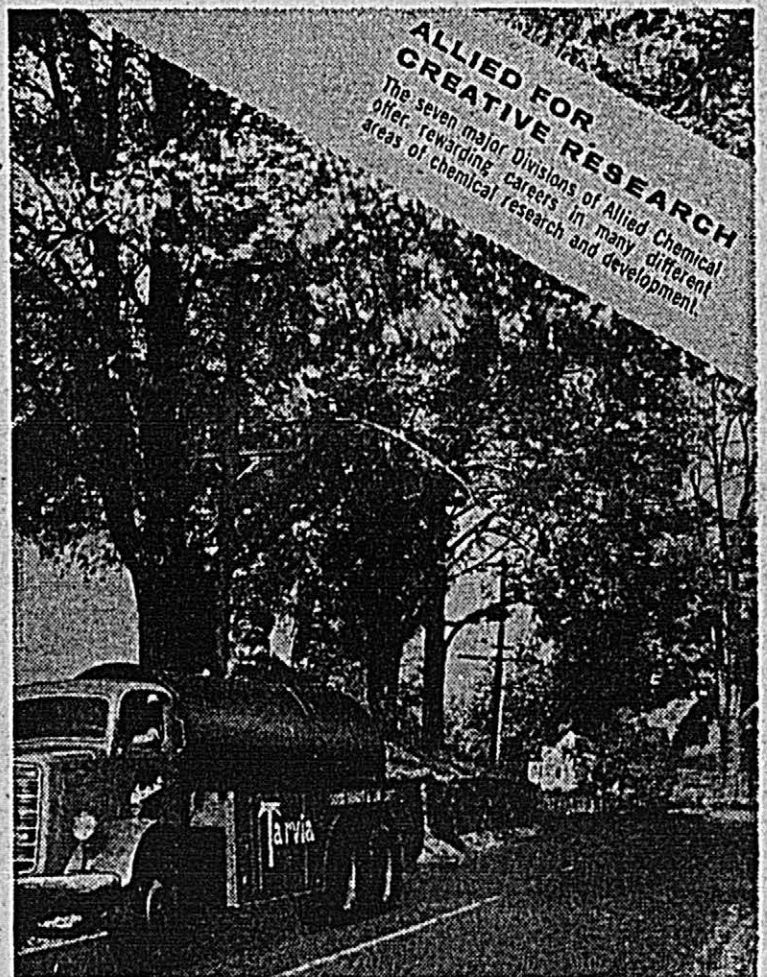
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